

LAND OF TIPPU TIB

The Devastating Course of the Arab Slave Hunter.

LET LOOSE THE DOGS OF WAR

Only by Force of Arms Can the Brutal Traffic Be Suppressed and Civilization Made Possible.

The slave trade, with all the iniquitous conditions attending it, is all the time rapidly increasing in Central Africa. The Arab slave hunter after gaining wealth does not retire. On the contrary, with the profit of each new venture he buys more guns and ammunition and hires fresh bands of pillaging followers so that he may enlarge the sphere of his murderous exploits.

Veritable armies of Zanzibaris and Mangumias, offered by Arabs, are constantly engaged in the capture of the natives and the robbery of their ivory.

The villagers of the interior, dreading always a visit from some horde of raiders, hide away their elephant tusks in the jungles and the swamps.

The slaves have several strongholds in Central Africa, the principal of them being Tabora, Kaseungu, Nyasaga, Ujiji and Stanley Falls. Large

herds of hired robbers branch out in all directions from these depots and swarm over the whole land. Their plan of action is to stealthily surround a village by night; then at early dawn a few muskets are fired to intimidate the villagers. Bewildered at the rude awakening the poor creatures rush out of their huts and fall an easy prey to the in-

human villains, who leap into the village from all sides. All those who resist are shot down or stabbed, and the remainder, old and young, are taken prisoners and are herded into a stockaded pen and there guarded night and day.

The Arabs then open up negotiations with the surrounding villages and exchange their captives for ivory. One big truck weighing sixty-five pounds will grant the release of one slave. The Arabs remain in such a camp till the district is drained of its ivory. Then the slaves who have not been purchased are loaded down with ivory and the merciless pillagers move along to a new hunting ground.

The chart of Central Africa is constantly changing. To-day some trader maps down a flourishing settlement as yet untouched by prowling slaves. The villagers are friendly and industrious, and well-kept plantations of grain and fruits flank the long rows of neatly-built huts. A few weeks hence the woods around it will echo back the ring of musket shots and the dying groans of those who dared to defend their homes, and naught will remain of that happy settlement but charred embers and a few decaying bodies, silently explaining in ghastly eloquence the reason of the change.

Many of the tribes who were living near the rivers no longer dwell on shore; they have scooped out monstrous canoes which are roofed with matting. The natives occupy these all the year



NATIVE OF THE FAR INTERIOR.

through, and by keeping a careful lookout for the Arab's advance they can avoid him by flight down stream.

The cunning Arabs purposely keep the native tribes at enmity among themselves by employing some as allies against a neighboring settlement. In the essential regions the payment for such service is "musket" or, to be more explicit, the dead bodies of those cruelly slain in the raids. These Arabs encourage the most brutal and barbarous customs among the interior tribes. Ceremonies involving human sacrifice and cannibal orgies create a demand for slaves, which the Arab will supply when the payment is ivory.

The Arab slaver is not merely a few brigand tribes scattered over the land, but a powerful, well-organized system comprising the heart of Africa. From the numerous slave depots large bands of hired robbers are constantly going and coming—starting out with their muskets and a few loads of ammunition and returning with slaves and ivory obtained by theft and murder.

The ivory eventually reaches Zanzibar, on the east coast. When a greedy trader has been "collected" at one of the strongholds a caravan of slave gangs marches to the Indian ocean. Every truck, already heavily purchased by numerous firms, demands still more ivory before the delicate substance, delicately carved, graces some fair one's boudoir, where until its refined surroundings its bloody history is buried.

It has been frequently said by travelers who have followed the trade of the slaver that as bitter as the way with grinding skulls and whitened skeletons that should you lose your bearings these grim relics would guide you to the coast.

At Stanley Falls in 1890 Tippu Tib

had seventy thousand pounds of ivory which had been "collected" by his enormous bands in about ten months. To carry this to the coast fifteen hundred men would be required. The Arabs



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themselves admit that two-thirds who start with such a caravan never reach their destination. Weakened already by hunger and ill treatment, many succumb to the hardships of the two-thousand-mile journey; men and women stagger along till they fall from sheer exhaustion. Many of the women have babies besides their load of ivory, and if they show signs of lagging behind the child is snatched from them and left to perish on the way, so that the precious task may still be borne along. Often a slave, showing signs of breaking down, is killed by a savage blow on the neck with a club. His body is then cut away from the slave fork, a new man takes his load, and the caravan continues its journey.

It is a wonder that any of these carriers reach their destination. Given enough food only to keep life flickering in their emaciated bodies, covered with festering sores from the chafing fork and chain, goaded by the cruel lash from morning till night, they are driven along the trail suffering all the indignities and persecutions which the devilish minds of their vicious masters can invent and carry out.

All explorers who have penetrated Central Africa have found everywhere the same pitiful conditions.

The occupation of Central Africa by the European powers must inevitably hasten the solution of the giant problem: "How to suppress slavery." The Germans, British, French, Congo Free State and Portuguese have partitioned out among themselves the whole of Equatorial Africa. Previous to this occupation it was the actual duty of no government to interfere in Central



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African politics; there was merely the utter helplessness of the poor downtrodden creatures to appeal to the philanthropic spirit of the civilized world.

But now that the European nations have planted their flags throughout the land they are bound to make them respected by protecting the native tribes from the lawless bands of Arabs who are constantly persecuting them.

The Arab slaver powerfully equipped in Central Africa will contest any interference by the white man; he will not desist from his fiendish occupation till compelled by force. The keys which he holds to a rich source of treasure in Central Africa cannot be wrested from him without a fierce struggle.

The Arab slaver will not tolerate legitimate traffic. When the Belgian expedition composed of Mr. Holster and party commenced to establish trading posts on the upper waters of the Congo they were treacherously murdered to a man.

When Jacques and Jombert built a garrison on Lake Tanganyika in the interests of the Anti-Slavery Society the Arabs immediately constructed a fort near by and commenced an attack, and grave fears are entertained that the white men have ere this shared the fate of poor Holster and his friends.

The suppression of slavery is a giant undertaking, but stern measures for its accomplishment are being carried out with grand deliberation. The Congo Free State is all the time strengthening its frontiers to the west. The English and Germans are about to put well armed gunboats on the great lakes Tanganyika and Nyassa. The natives will be taught to know the white man's intentions and they will readily enlist in a crusade undertaken for their deliverance. The journeys of Stanley and Livingstone and the other explorers



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who have revealed to the world the bloodstained history of Africa mark the beginning of a noble work.

Those tiny trails penned on the chart marking the journeys of those brave souls who have heroically faced the dangers of that savage land are being worn to broad roads by whole armies who are gradually closing in on the Arab plunderers. Only a few years must now elapse before the two cross swords, and with but one possible result. The Arabs, cut off from their main supplies of ammunition and barred from northern support, will be crushed by the well armed forces of civilization and remnants of resolute natives. If necessary they will be annihilated and their power thus destroyed forever.

E. J. GLAVE.

The French government has just sold to M. Chateaux the right to refine and export salt from Lake Asal, one of the most remarkable sheets of water in the world. The lake is in the district of Ouech, east Africa, only a few miles from the head of the Bay of Tadjourah. All along the edge of this little lake, which comprises only sixteen square miles, is a bed of nearly pure salt about a foot thick. The lake bottom is apparently a bed of solid salt. A long briny brook or creek drains water from the ocean into this body of water.

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HELP AT LAST

Thirty Weeks Sick, the Last Twenty Weeks Confined to Bed.

My wife has been sick about thirty weeks, and the last twenty weeks confined to bed, had five doctors, but no benefit; got worse all the time and the doctors said no one could help her; she got weaker and weaker all the time and had dreadful pains and could not stand alone, when, in company with my wife's brother, I called on Dr. S. Clay Todd, 16 North Division street, room 4, and gave him an account of her case. He prepared some medicines, and I began giving them to her. From the start the medicines helped her as Dr. Todd said they would, and she gradually improved and today, after about four weeks using Dr. S. Clay Todd's medicines, she is able to walk ten feet without assistance.

JACOB ZUIDERFELD.

320 Locust street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

January 10, 1893.

NOTE:—This patient suffered, gradually recovering her health, has attracted more attention than any case of sickness in Grand Rapids for many years. Her physician's failed utterly to give any relief until she was treated by Dr. S. Clay Todd; then she gradually got better.

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